THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUT'S, IN BROADWAY. 9a. m. -42°. Nonn-47°. 3 p. m. -54°. Midnight-42°

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY. ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WEEK EXHAG AT 1 P. M. APUL 24, 1875. THERMOMETER. Degree

No rain this week Distance traveled by the wind during the week, 1,850 miles

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Pith Arenue Hotel—Senator George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts, Congressman H. B. Hathern and ex-Congressman J. M. Marvin of Saratoga. Brezoort House—Kurd von Schlöber, German Minister at Washington. Heffmen House—Kischelas de Voigt, Russian Charge d'Affaires at Washington. Window Hotel: Congressman W. H. Barnum and Judge T. C. Theaker of Connecticut, and Gen. A. S. McClurg of Chicago. St. Nicholas Hotel—Gen. J. C. Negley of Pitts-burch, Gen. J. T. Wilder of Prunassee, and C. W. Mond, General Manager of the Northern Pacific Enlired. New York Meti—W. Zach, German Consul General at Havana. Great Central Hotel—Gen. J. M. Robertson, U. S. Army, and Vice-Proddent Henry Wilson. Metropolitan Hotel—Speaker Jeremals McGutre of Elmira.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The amateur minstrel performance, to be given at the Union League Theater this evening in aid of the Homeopathic Fulr. will take place as advertised, as the theater has not been touched by the fire.

Jeremiah Bramstauf, a colored man, of No. 5 Sullivan-st., was robbed of \$4 yesterday and was stabled in the breast by John Weitzel in the liquor store at Broome and Sullivan-sts. Weitzel was locked up, and the wounded man was attended by Dr. Walker in the Prince Street Police Station.

Five ocean steamships on Saturday took out 380 cabin and 799 steerage passengers, and the City of Chester, the Holland, and the Cornwall, which arrived from Europe yesterday, brought 1,020 passengers to this port. The foreign mail sent from New-York on Saturday, consisted of 45,850 letters and 78 bags of papers.

Emil Wolff, an emigrant, stopping at Rheinhardt's botel at No. 2 Greenwich-st., attempted to commit suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head. The clerk of the hotel prevented the act by seizing the man's hand and taking the pistol from him. A box of poison and a farewell letter were found upon his person. The Society for the Reformation of Juvenile

Delinquents obtained on Saturday an injunction from Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, against Osto Ahrendt, restraining him from giving theatrical performances at Concordia Hall until he should take out a license, with the usual order to show cause why it should not be made negramant. Recent subscriptions to the Bryant fund, ac-

knowledged by Theodore Moss, treasurer, are the follow-Thomas J. Creamer, \$250; Richard O'Gorman, \$50; Thomas J. Creamer, \$200; George Leveday, \$25; J. J. O'Donohue, \$100; John T. Raymond, \$100; A Friend, \$1; L. L., \$100; Joseph Murphy, \$50. From the Stock Exchange, as follows; W. A. Travers, \$100; J. W. George, \$50; C. J. Osborne, \$50; H. A. Patterson, \$25; S. V. White, \$25; N. S. Prentics, \$25; W. S. Neilson, \$25. Total, \$1,170. ing: W. J. Florence, \$250; Richard O'Gorman, \$50; A man, registering his name as "Tot,"

stopped at Sweeny's Hotel on Saturday night. He did not arise yesterday morning, and when the porter went to the door yesterday afternoon no answer was returned to the door yesterday afternoon no answer was returned to his repeated knocking. The porter burst open the door and found the tenant dead in bed. In his right hand was grasped a revolver, and his left brand was pressed to a round hole in his left brant, from which blood was cooling. A note was found upon the table requesting Coroner Elekhoff to inform the editor of The Philadelphia Ladger of his voluntary death, and signed Paul Fritischer. Dissatisfied with the regular ticket nominated

by the Committee appointed for that purpose, a number of members of the Stock Exchange have presented the following opposition candidates for the several offices: For President, George W. McLean; for Treasurer, D. C. For President, George W. McLean: for Treasurer, D. C. Haye; for Secretary, R. K. Cooke; for Chairman, M. A. Wheelock; for Vice-Chairman, James Mitchell: for Trus-tee of Gratuity Fund, A. S. Peabody; to fill vacancy for two years on Governing Committee, W. K. Soutter; to serve four years, George H. Brodhead, John Tenbrook, Fitch W. Smith, G. L. Halcht, H. E. Alexander, Charles M. Stead, D. B. Hatch, John V. Bouvier, B. L. Smythe, M. L. B. Martin.

BROOKLYN.

Arrests for the week, 444; tax receipts,

Thirteen hundred pupils were enrolled in the new Public School No. 31, at Greenpoint, last week. Bishop Loughlin publicly blessed three new

and Congress-sts., yesterday afternoon. The chalice and poor-box of the German Catholic Church, at Herkimer st. and Ralph-ave., were

A mounted police squad of one sergeant and ten patrolmen has been organized for duty in the out-lying wards toward East New-YOYE. It will be com-manded by Sergeaut Johnston, under supervision of Capt. Campbell of the Tenth Precinct.

George Smith, age 21, of No. 631 Pacificst., was arrested, yesterday, charged with embezzling \$600 from his employer. Carl Sanford, pork packer, of Clermont-ave., near Fulton-st., delivering pork and re-ceiving pay without making return. William Havecker, German, aged 22, employed

by John Ahrens, grocer, of No. 77 Columbia-st., died in the Long Island College Hospital at 3 a. m. yesterday, from injuries received on Saturday. He was thrown from a wagon and run over at Columbia and Warren-sts., the horse which he was driving having become unman-Ella Webb, age 12, fell overboard from Pier

No. 1 of the Wallabout Basin, about 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. She was rescued in an unconscious condition by Officer Regan and citizen Fianagan, who took ber to the Fourth Precinct Station-house, where, through the united efforts of the Police Surgeon and Drs. Kuhn, Fern, and Firth, continued for more than three hours, she was resuscitated.

Francis Kane, age 35, a blacksmith by trade, and an inmate of the Flatbush Asylum, escaped from that institution at 6 a. m. yesterday, being assigned to duty as a cook, and thus being able to clude his keepers. He was captured last night at his home, at No. 1th Tiltary-st., from which he was taken to the Asylum about four months ago, laboring under a hallucination that he ought to kill his wife.

Farragut's grave in Woodlawn Cemetery is to be decorated on May 30, despite the decision of the Decoration General Committee of the Graud Army of the Republic to the contrary. Rankin Post, No. 10, of Brook-lyn, is greatly dissatisfied with the action of the commit-tee, and the members of that Post, with other promisean veterans, are to make arrangements for honoring the memory of the gallant old Admiral on Decoration Day.

County Treasurer Gardiner has employed Gen. P. S. Crooke to argue, before the Court of Appeals, the application for a mandamus to compel the State Controller to refund \$634,000 paid by Kings County as its which was declared unconstitutional. Supreme Justice Pratt issued an order last January for the Controller to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued. The Controller answered that he had no money applicable to the nurpose, and the Court accepting this as a sufficient answer, denied the application.

JERSEY CITY.

A little son of Lewis Francis, residing on Academy st., had one of his eyes destroyed by fragments of glass from a window that was broken by a ball.

Jeremiah Murphy was arrested on Saturday on a charge of selling a horse affected with the glanders to Orison McNeill, a butcher at the Abattoir. This is a crime by statute and punishable with a fine of \$500 and Mrs. James Sheridan of No. 175 Warren-st.

charged Joseph Doyle with an atroctous assault on her husband yesterday by striking him on the bead with a brick and injuring him so that he was unable to appear himself to make the charge. Doyle was arrested. NEWARK.

Joe B. Burnett, a grocery dealer at Broad-st. and Eighth-ave., has failed. His liabilities are in the

Bishop Cummins preached in Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church yesterday morning and even-ing. At the latter service he administered the rite of con-firmation to a large class of candidates—the first con-firmed in the church. The following additional appointments have

been made in the Newark Methodist Episcopal District:
Houston-st., Newark, H. B. Hunt; Middleville, J. G.
Johnson; Green Village and Chatham, S. Webrlein;
Maplewood, W. P. Chapman; Livingston, J. A. Gutteridge. The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain of the Ascot Mission.

a prominent missionary of the Reformed Church, preach ed in the North Reformed Church yesterday morning, in the Clinton Avenue Reformed Church in the afternoon, and addressed a union meeting of all the Reformed churches in the evening, at the First Reformed Church in Market et. LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY .- John Luff, age 27, has been missing since Feb. 7. On Saturday night a body was found in the canal near the Standard Oil Works, and it has been identified as Luff's ... Water was let into the

tempt on Friday evening to escape from the jail at this place. They were both wounded in the attempt.

BARYLON.—Ira Paine has agreed to the conditions of the pigeon match, as proposed by Capt. Bogardus, and they are to shoot for \$1,000 a side on Saturday, May 15.

BATFORT.—About 20 acres of woodland were barnt over on Friday last. Several buildings were in danger, over on Friday last.
but were saved.
STATEN ISLAND.

SOUTHFIELD.-The Board of Health have appointed a Committee, to be assisted by the physician of the town, Dr. Ephraim Clark, to prepare a code of health laws, in pursuance of the provisions of the statute....

The Town Board have appointed a Committee to attend to the litigation now pending between the town and the New-York savings Bank in regard to the litichmond road benefit.

FACTORYVILLE.—It is stated that the gold coin taker from the men who found it, between \$600 and \$700, has been returned to the finders, it being determined that the pelice had no right to hold it. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WHITE PLAINS .- The Democratic County Committee of Westehester County at a recent meeting appointed a Committee of seven, consisting of S. S. Marappearanted a Committee of Section, James C. Courter, G. H. Satton, William Romer, and C. C. Childs, Jr., to confer with Tananany Hail as to the jurisdiction in the calling of Assembly, Senatorial, Congressional, and Judicial Conventions in the Towns of Morrisania, West Farms, and Kingsbridge. PELHAMVILLE.—The Trustees of School District No. 1 have determined to enlarge their school accommodations. This has been rendered necessary by the steady increase

NEW-JERSEY. ORANGE .- The Coroner's jury, in the case of

Patrick Walsh, jr., the boy who came to his death from injuries received by being struck on the head with a came by Ebenezer B. Green, returned a verdict of justifiable Ebenezer B. Green, returned a verdict of justifiable michie on Friday night, as it was proved that the seensed was with a gang of boys who were tormenting e helpless man and attempting to throw him down... is Presbytery of Morris and Orange met in the First much on Saturday, and the recent troubles in the Brick much, and the action of its late postor, the Rev. George Bishop, were discussed. Resolutions were adopted excessing disappointment and regret at Mr. Bishop's area and sympathy with the church.

course and sympathy with the church.

RAHWAY.—On Friday afternoon a farm laborer named John Sneeden met with a probably fatal needent. While plowing, one of the horses attached to the plow stumbled and fell down. Sneeden, as is customary, had the reins thrown over his neck, so as to better enable him to handle the plow. The horse, falling forward, jerked himover the plow, and then running away, draged the unfortunate mun a long distance, breaking both arms and two ribs, besides indicting internal injuries.

Partectory. William Jones ages 12 was run over by a

ribs, besides inflicting internal injuries.

PATERSON.—William Jones, age 13, was run over by a milk wagon on Marketest, on Saturday and painfully injured... The fiftieth anniversary of the First Baptist Sunday-School was celebrated yesterday. The exercises consisted of a prayer-meeting at 9 a. m.; a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Banvard at 10 a. m.; a reunion of the people who are and have been connected with the school, at 2 p. m., and a meeting of Sunday school workers at 7:30 p. m.

p. m., and a meeting of Sunday-school workers at 7:30 p. m.

Hobokkn.—The body found floating in the river at Bull's Ferry last week was identified on Saturday as that of James Graham, age 68 years, a resident of Englewood.

Dennis McCarthy, a brakeman on the Morris and Essex Rullroad, who had a narrow escape from death last Wednesday, belong the soles off both his boots, was on Saturday erashed between two freight cars, sustaining injuries which will probably result statily.

NEW-BRUNNSTCK.—The Republican members of the new Common Council have been in cancus for three or four evenings past. It is understood that the following new officers have been selected: City Treasurer, Adrian Graff; Street Commissioner, Daniel Stabblevine; Overseer of the Poor, Charles Hubbard. It is stated that the City Clerk and Chief of Police will retain their positions.

MONOCHI JUNCTION.—At 1 p. m. on Saturday a coupling on one of the ears of the Union Freight Line broke and separated the train. In backing up to make connection the cars calls together with great force, causing several of the cars to be denotished, and scattering the freight, consisting mainly of coffee and sugar, over the track, in some places a foot deep.

West Orange.—The West Orange Town Committee have elected S. O. Rollinson Chairman, and have fixed the salaries of the township officers, as follows: Treasurer, \$300; Assessor, \$500; Collector, \$500; Poorma-ter, \$200; Town Counsel, \$300. J. W. Field was elected to the latter office.

UNION HILL.—Mrs. R. Emerick has obtained an injunction against the further improvement of the section of Bull's Ferry Road reuning from Union Hill to Bull's Ferry.

POLICE NOTES.

John Conaty, of No. 571 Pirst-ave., while playing with a pistol restorday, shot himself through his left hand, and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

John Smith, driver of Engine No. 34, was thrown from his seat to the pavement to Thirty second st., near Seventhave, restenday, and highers were received that probably will prove fatal. He was taken to Bellevne Hospital.

A CASE OF DOMESTIC UNHAPPINESS.

chime bells at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, at Court AN ACCOMPLISHED BROOKLYN LADY LEAVES HER HOME-HER CHILD TAKEN AWAY ON HER RE-TURN.

Amateur dramatic and musical circles in Brooklyn are much excited concerning the alleged clope-ment of Mea Louise A. Ferguson with Edwin Rowe, who was until recently a member of the Amarana Diamante. Association, from which he withdrew after defeat as a candidate for President of the organization at its last election. Mrs. Ferguson, who is a beautiful and highly cultured lady of 25 years, is the wife of Henry C. Forguson, who was a stockbroker up to a recent date. Mr. Rowe is a commission merchant and importer in the Demerara trude, having an office at No. 40 Burling-slip, New-York, but reading at No. 47 St. James-place, Brook-lyn, where he has a wife and several young children. Mrs. Ferguson was greatly admired as a vivacious amateur setress, and was also an accomplished vocal and in-

She was married nine years ago, and during the past six years, the, with her bushand and their only child, Mabel, a little girl of four years, lived with her mother Mabel, a little girl of four years, lived with her mother and uncle, Mrs. and Mr. Miller, at No. 199 Greene-ave. Two months age last Saterday, however, she left her home with her little daughter, and was accompanied, it is alleged, by Mr. Rowe. A private detective was employed by her busband to follow her, and, on Saturday, a tele-graphic dispatch was received from Portland, Me., stat-ing that she had been apprehended in that city and would be brought home.

for his patch was received from Portiand, Me., stating that she had been apprehended in that city and would be brought home.

Saturday hight, Mrs. Ferguson, her daughter, and the detective arrived at the Grand Central Depot, at Forty-second-st. The husband was awaiting their arrival with some friends, and when the party alignted from the cars, house in Fifty-second-st., where he has lived since its wife went at ay. Mrs. Ferguson, overcome with excitement, was taken in a cosen to her mother's house, in Erooklyn. Yesterday she visited her husband in this city, and besought him to restore her child, but he refused, and his unfortunate wife returned to Brooklyn, where she now lies in a state of complete prostration.

It appears that Mrs. Ferguson's performances with the Amaranth Association were in response to invitations given at the request of Mr. Howe, whose intimacy with the lady excited the jealousy of her husband. Mrs. Ferguson's mother and brother aver that Mrs. Ferguson did not clope with Mr. Rowe, but that she was compelled to leave her home to avoid ill treatment on the part of her husband, who, she said, had threatment on he part of her instead, who, she said, had threatment do leave his wife and take their daughter with him. It is esserted on Mrs. Ferguson's behadf that Mr. Rowe shoply acted as her essect. Mrs. Rowe denies that her instead eloped with Mrs. Ferguson, and says that, while he never provided for his family better than during the past few months, he has not been absent from home any more frequently than usual, and then only for a day or two at a time. Mr. Ferguson denies the alleged lil-treatment. The iriends of the unhappy couple seem hopeful that a reconciliation may yet be made.

HIGHWAYMEN IN BROOKLYN. While Henry Powell of No. 23 Canton-st. was passing through the City Park—the scene of the Otero murder-near the Navy-Yard, at 2 a. m., last Tuesday, he was suddenly attacked from behind by two young highwas suddenly actives from behind by two young nigh-waymen, who garroted him and stole his watch and chain, worth \$20. Powell neglected to report the affair

chain, worth \$20. Powell neglected to report the affair to the Police till Saturday, and he is ignorant of the identity of his assailants.

John (alias "Kip") McCormack, age 20, a laborer, of Pearl and Water-sts, was arrested by Officer Velsor of the Second Procinct at 3:45 a.m. yesterday, charged with having enticed Wm. Evans, colored, one of the crew of the revenue cutter Grant, into a stable in Stewart-st, under pretense of finding him a place to sleep, and with having robbed him of his watch and pocket-book, both of which were found in the prisoner's possession.

A BRUTAL GUARDIAN WITHOUT AUTHORITY. A curious case of personal liberty has just been decided in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Augusta Exner, age 20, was entitled to \$3,000 as an heir to the estate of ber father, the late August Exner. According to an affidavit by Christian L. Schultz, it appears that, three years ago, one Albert Kneese, age 60, privately se-cured his own appointment as Miss Exner's guardian; that Kneese kept the girl under restraint, though his let-ter of gnardiauship had been revoked; that he was sepa-rated from his wife; that the girl had borne a child while she was living with him, and that he prevented her from communicating with her friends and relatives. The girl was brought before Justice Pratt on Saturday on a writ of habeas corpus. At her own request she was restored to her mother by order of the Court.

MUNICIPAL NOTES. The Board of Publication of The City Record,

consisting of the Mayor, Commissioner of Public Works, and Corporation Counsel, met on Saturday and designated the following as the daily papers to print the corporation advertisements: Morning journals, The Tribune, World, and Staats Zeilung ; evening papers, The Evening Express mains in the First Ward from the new water-works yes terday, and the fire hydrants opened. The well will be pumped out on Monday and another four-inch pipe drives, and it is expected the water will be let into the pipes again Wednesday, and from that thine the works will continue in regular operation.

Rivernead.—Walter Phillips and Edward Stokurn, who were arrested for alleged compiletty in a robbery at Greenpoint, made a deeperate though unsuccessful at Greenpoint, made a deeperate though unsuccessful at EVILS OF ABATTOIRS.

CROWDED CITIES. VIEWS OF PROP. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND-IMPOSSI-

DANGERS FROM THEIR PRESENCE IN

BILITY OF ENTIRELY SUPPRESSING ODORS AND EMANATIONS FROM THESE ESTABLISHMENTS-GREATER DANGERS FROM THEM THAN FROM SLAUGHTER-ROUSES-THE PROPER SITUATIONS POR ABATTOIRS. The question of the erection of a large abat-

toir in such a section of the city as was proposed in the plans and specifications laid before the Board of Health everal weeks ago still continues to stiract the attention of householders, especially those living on the West Side above Piftieth st. Prof. William A. Hammend, M. D., of the Medical College of the University of the City of New-York, who has made public hygieno a study, and who de-livered a course of lectures upon that subject in Believue Hospital Medical College in the Summer of 1872, was called upon by a TRIBUNE reporter, and caked for his views upon the matter of the proposed abattoir. He said that in relation to the question of erecting a large abattoir, or several of them, within the densely inhabited portions of this city, a number of important points require consideration. In the first place there is no evidence to show that the occupation of a butcher is at all unhealthy, per se, nor that the emanations given off from freehly killed animals are in the slightest degree prejudicial to health. On the contrary, all experience goes to show that butchers are, so far at least so their appearance may be taken as evidence, a remarkably robust class of men, and they appear to be exempt from certain epidemies. It has asserted that during the Swomer they are Hable to be attacked with bolls, carbuneles, putrid and mallgnant fevers, but my inquiries convince me, said Dr. Hammond, that this is not true. Some anthorities have esserted that the florid countenance and steat body of the butcher are due to the gradual absorption into the system of natritious particles given off from the fiesh of recently killed animals; but there is no evidence to sup-port this opinion. The true solution is to be found in the fact that butchers, as a class, take a good deal of active exercise, and that they eat large quantities of animal food. This latter circumstance—one which is not essentially connected with their occupation—causes them to be liable to congestions, especially of the brain, and to be particularly subject to epileptic seizures.

As regards the emanations from fresh meat, there is not the slightest reason for supposing them to be detri-mental to health. Now, if this were the end of the matter, perhaps there might be no objection to placing large shattoirs all around our dwellings, but unfortunately there are other factors to be considered. All the animals killed are not in a healthy condition, and the emanations from diseased careasses may be in the highest degree injurious. I have demonstrated the fact that pus corpuscles can be transported a considerable dis-tance through the atmosphere, and that thus disease may be communicated in reality by actual contact, although the source of the infection and the subject of it are far apart. To be sure, danger from this circumstance would e much lessened by careful isolation of all animals about to be killed, but absolute immunity probably could not be A cain, the healthfulness of abattoirs depends upon the

bered that an abattoir, other things being equal, is es ter-house. For, in the former, not only are the animal killed and the flesh prepared for market, but the other portions of the animal not fit for food-the skin the hair, the borns, the boofs, the intestines, the fat, the blood, are all subjected to various manu-facturing processes. Cleanliness is thus more difficult to maintain, decomposition is more apt to arise, and additional precautions have difficult to maintain, decomposition is more apt to arise, and additional precautions have to be taken to prevent deleterious results from the several manufacturing operations. We all know how very offensive the odors from these processes are, and it is by no means certain that they can be prevented entirely. That the enuanations from decomposing animal matter are in the higoest degree detrimental to health appears, however, to be settled, though there are not wanting authorities who centend against this view. Thus in 1814, after the hattle of Paris, 4,000 dead houses remained on the soil for 15 days, and during that time were subject to a high temperature. Men were employed to gather them together to be burned, and not one of those who undertook the work suffered in health in the least degree. In our own civil war there were many instances where dead men and animals remained on the ground several days, undergoing decomposition, and yet in no case did those in the neighborhood suffer any deterioration of health. Similar matances could readily be adduced from the late France-German war. Hundreds of medical students spend a large portion of their time in the dissecting-room, and few cases can be recalled where any one has suffered injury from breathing in the vapors and gases which abound there. Dr. John Bell, on the other hand, quotes George A. Walker to the effect that he has frequently demonstrated that a single inspiration of the products of human putrefaction has considered and the case of a butcher who had lived a long time with shambles on one side of his house and a tripe-house upon the other. His health was greatly impaired, and this caused him to pay greater attention than before to some of his surroundings. He was extremely found of hirds, but found it impossible to keep them alive. He remarked to Prof. Owen, "You may hang up a cage in any window of the cow-houses around this variation of carbonic acid gas affects the system as though a string were feet tightly around the windpipe. The action of carbon

The action of carbonic acid gas affects he system as though a string were tied tightly around the windpipe. The aperture is closed by a spasm of the glottis, and the person poisoned by carbonic acid gas dies at once by asphyxia or want of breath. Experiments upon animals show this conclusively. Phosphoretted hydrogen, given off from all animal bodies in a state of decomposition, is exceedingly poisonous. Salphuretted hydrogen is still more poisonous, and is a constant emanation from decomposing animal matter. Dupuyters found that ison part of this gas in the atmosphere was sufficient to kill birds in a few seconds. I have verified these conclusions by my own experiments, added Dr. Hammond.

But besides all this, abattoirs are objectionable in inhabited localities for other reasons. (1.) Mutilated animals sometimes escape and infliet great injuries upon individuals. (2.) The wails of the abattoir gradually absorb the emanations, and the very walls become supersaturated with germs of decomposition. That this is true is illustrated by a case in the old New-York Hospital. The infections disease known as hospital gangene attacked the patients in one of the wards. It was believed that the walls had absorbed the disease. The plastering was removed and replaced by a fresh covering. This did not stop the disease, which continued hearly as virulent as before. It finally became necessary to puil down the entire walls of that section of the building. Then the disease ends which continued hearly as virulent as before. It finally became necessary to puil down the entire walls of that section of the building. Then the disease, and therefore the matternity wards were wisely removed. (3.) The odors from animals not yet killed and from the exerctions are obnoxious to confort and health. (4.) The odors from animals not yet killed and from the exercitors are obnoxious to confort and health. (4.) The odors from animals not yet killed and from the exerctions are obnoxious to confort and health. (4.) The odors from animals not yet ki

material.

V. The floor should be concrete and also impervious.

VI. The abattoir should be inspected at least twice a day by an authorized officer of the Health Board, who should have power to enforce their orders on the mana-

SECRETARY WHITE'S ACTION CONCERNING THE SCOTT-UDA CLAIM.

W. B. White, Secretary of the Fire Commissioners, presented to them on Saturday, in response to a resolution passed by them, vouchers and papers to show that he had purchased the patent right for aerial and flying ladders for this country and Great Britain as a private citizen, and not in his official capacity, with in-tent to influence their use in this city. Also that he has not used his influence to induce the city to purchase the right to manufacture or use the ladders. On Sept. 12, 1874, Mr. White entered into a contract with Mrs. Uda for the entire patent right for this country and Great for the entire patent right for this country and Great Britain, and paid \$5,000. On Sept. 17 following he paid Mrs. Uda \$10,000 more, and on the next day received a full assignment of the patent right. On Sept. 25 Mrs. Uda received the city's warrant in payment for the right to mannfacture the aerial halders for the use of the City of New-York. Three days afterward Mr. White says that he received \$15,000, and Oct. 10 \$6,124 80 from Mrs. Uda, in full of all moneys remaining in her possession on account of the patent from this city. Mr. White adds that he also bought the ladder trucks used by Mrs. Uda in her exhibitions, for which he paid \$1,000. Subsequently \$500 was paid Mrs. Uda by Mr. White for an improvement in the ladder braces. PROPOSED CHANGE IN POLICE PRECINCTS.

The Police Commissioners on Saturday disussed the matter of changes in the precincts with the captains of the departments. It is contemplated to abolish the Second Precinct, and divide the territory, which is bounded by the East River, Maiden Lane, Broadway, is bounded by the East River, Maiden Lane, Broadway,
Park Row, Bjruce-st. and Ferry-st., and Peck Silp, netween the First and Fourth Precinets, the dividing line
between the two precincts to be Fulton-st., from Broadway to the East River. The territory of the Third Precinct, which now extends from Fulton to Reade-st., and
from Broadway to the North River, is to be divided between the Fifth and Twenty-eventh Precincts, and Warren-st. will be probably designated as the dividing line.
The territory of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, bounded by

Canal-st. Macdongal-st., Barrow-st., and the Morth River, will be divided between the Eighth and Ninth Precincts, and West Houston-st. will be probably cetablished as the dividing line between the two precincts. The details for these changes will probably be carried out before May 1. The Beard have also under advisement the division of the Twenty-minth Precinct into two precincts, and the formation of a new precinct from portions of the Nineteenth and Twenty-second Precincts.

DANGEROUS ILLNESS OF MRS. P. B. CONWAY.

The death of Mrs. F. B. Conway, the popular sace of the Brooklyn Theater, has been expected alm momentarily during the past forty-eight hours, but at a late hour last night some hope was entertained of her recovery. Mrs. Conway's last public appearance was at the performance of the hour last night some hope was at formance at the Academy of Music, on Thursday, April 15, for the benefit of St. Mary's Hospital. She was then feeling very ill and, only a day or two after, she was prostrated by what is believed to be gastric fo ver and by other complaints. Doctors Sherwood as Tucker, who have been attending her, abandoned all hope of her recovery on Saturday night. Her daughter, Minnie, who had been playing in Baltimore, had been nastily summoned. Miss Lillian Conway, who hastily summoned. Miss Idlian Conway, was had been playing in the "Two Orphana," at her mother's theater, performed her part on Saturday night, alternating between the stage and her mother's chamber. The brave young actress tried to conceal her grief, but fainted two or three times during the play. Mrs. Conway was visited by a large number of prominent actors and actresses yesterday. Early yesterday morning she rallied, but about noon she relapsed. Rallying again in two or three hours, she soon after again relapsed. Later in the evening she once more revived, and toward midnight her physicians thought she might survive.

toward midnight her physicians thought are might acrivive.

Mrs. Conway began her professional career under her maiden name, Croker, in the old Chatham Street Theater, in this city, in 1848. She married Frederick B. Conway a few years later, and the two became well known as "stars." They went to Brooklyn 13 years ago and established the Park Theater on Pulton-st, opposite the City Hall. After successful management in the Park Theater they removed to the Brooklyn Theater, which was built for them about four years ago. Soon afterward Mr. Conway was token sick, but his wife continued to manage the theater till the death of her husband in Manchester, Mass., last October. Mrs. Conway has endwared herself to the theater-goers of Brooklyn, and their anxiety and solicitude in her behalf are earnestly manifested.

[Announcements.]

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